Rock Creek Park Improvements.

to make the sum of \$23,693.45, being the

"It is gratifying to know that before the

"It is gratifying to know that before the end of the present year about three miles of good macadam roadways in the park will be open to travel,"and as much more will be graded and opened as dirt roads." Resolutions indorsing the paper of Mr. Cox, and requesting the proper authorities to carry the suggestions contained therein into effect, were adopted.

Affecting Street Railways

Mr. E. F. Bates offered a series of resolu

tions, the consideration of which was, at

his request, postponed to a future meeting

upon the various citizens' associations of

the District, the board of trade, the Bus-

iness Men's Association and such other organizations or individuals as may be

deemed helpful to the purpose to co-operate

in securing from Congress, through proper

channels, the enactment of a law that will

PURE FOOD PRODUCTS.

One of the solid concerns of Washington

makes a specialty of dried fruits and can-

ned goods, and is the only one south of

Philadelphia with facilities for seeding

raisins and cleaning currants, which it

The Messrs. Earnshaw are also packers

and controllers of Miller's self-raising buck-

wheat, and F. F. V. breakfast hominy in 5-lb. cartons. They make a specialty of bakers' and confectioners' supplies, in which lines they practically supply the trade of the city. Another specialty is their own brand of flour, "Cream Blend," which on account of its superior excellence has gained an enormous sale.

Mr. Earnshaw attributes their trade "expansion" to their handling high-grade goods.

only, and selling them at fair prices, as well as to a judicious use of printer's ink, a large proportion of which is used in The

Star.

This firm does a strictly wholesale busi-

ness. No consumers are supplied-another reason why they command the confidence of retail dealers.

GRATIFYING ANNOUNCEMENT.

That the Powers Agree to an "Open

The Berlin correspondent of the London

"All the powers concerned have favor-

ably received the proposals of the United

States regarding the maintenance of the

open door in China, each offering to sign

the desired assurance if the others will

The various publications coming from

European sources touching the decision of

the powers to meet the United States' re-

quest for a formal written undertaking to

Result of the Election Announced to

the Local Division.

A meeting of the District division of the

L. A. W. was held at the Ebbltt House last

evening for the transaction of general busi-

ess and for the consideration of the repor

of returning board, under whose auspice the annual election was held. This board

met early in the evening and counted the ballots which have been received for the

Chairman Harding reported that the votes cast numbered 173.

NOW that you have been in and looked to in and looked through our new shoe building and casually at the stock, you've had an opportunity to form an opinion. Isn't it just as we said? Not only the largest store-not only the most luxuriously furnished shoe store to be seen ANYWHERE-not only the largest stock and largest variety of footwear for particular people-but the "proper" styles the same correct fashions as are shown by New York and Philadelphia shops and as are worn by the elite of those cities.

The efforts of other shoe stores to get the trade of people in social life, are, indeed, amusing. With a "handful" of styles in evening footwear they invite you to see "an unparalleled va-What is theirs compared with our second floorful. What are their ordinary styles compared to our distinctively exclusive creations, which have not even counterparts.

But you do not have to be told! You can discern correctness without having it pointed out to you. That is how we have succeeded. Time was when you sent to New York for your footwear. We bring those same styles here to you. No other store can get them.

There is much here in this stock which is admirably suited for Christmas giving. Exquisite carriage footwear of velvet, of matelesse and of cordurov, fur lined and fur tops; dainty "Fausts" and "Juliets" of quilted satin and matelesse, in all colors and black, for housewear. Evening and reception slippers set off with exquisite buckles and ornaments-with cross straps, Y-straps, or plain.

Riding boots, shooting boots, golf footwear and novelties by the dozen, included in which are dozens of styles of slippers for

If you haven't been in, we shall be pleased to have you call. You'll be surprised at the extensiveness-the up-to-date-ness of this new shoe establishment, consisting of five floors-four devoted to selling of four distinct lines of footwear.

B. Rich's Sons.

Ten-one F-Corner Tenth.

# 4 BIG STORES. GRASTY

THE PUSHER,

SATURDAY AND MONDAY.

Best Eigia Butter, 28c.; Good Oyster Crackers, 44gc.; Best Old Govt. Java and Arabian Mocha Coffee, 23c.; Extra Fine Coffee, 25c.; Fancy and Mixed Cakes, 8c., 10c. to 15c.; very best grade of Beef. Lamb and Pork—every kind of Can Goods and Fancy Groceries. STORE 1506.

Extra quality Boys' and Men's Fleece-lined Underwear. 35c. grade Boys' Goods, 25c. Men's Fine Gray and Brown Mixed; sold everywhere 50c.; our price, 45c. STORE No. 1508.

Beautiful line of Rockers, Parlor Goods, Bamboo Easles, &c. Olicioth, good quality, 25c.; 2 yards wide, 50c. Window Shades, Lace Curtains and Portieres. STORE NO. 1510.

Yard-wide Carpet, 125c.; good one, 25c. Handsome Velvets and Moquettes; Pro. Brussels in good patterns at low price. Toy Go-Carris, 15dl Carriages, Desks, Wagons, &c. &c. STORE NO. 1512. If you read this ad, and have no need of these goods tell your friends about it and you will do them and us a good turn. Remember NAME and place.

GRASTY THE PUSHER, Furniture: Carpets, Dry Goods, Tinware, China, Glass, Groceries, &c., &c. Furniture, &c., of time, easy terms, and we help you over the hard places. de9-s.t.th-46

910 F. 910 F.

Sale Begins Monday, Dec. 11. 10,000 Pairs Men's and Ladies' High-Grade Shoes To be Sacrificed. 2,000 pairs Nen's, \$1.95

1,000 pairs Worth \$3.00; now 2.45 1,000 pairs

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1,000 pairs worth \$3.50; now 2.85

1,000 pairs worth \$5,00; now 3.40 This lot of Shoes is made on all

the new fall toes, in Box Calf, Russia Calf, Storm Calf, Patent Calf and Enamel. Come at once for your size. Use your 9th and F sts. transfers.

910 F. Herring's. 910 F.

Naval Orders.

Commander A. Ross, when detached from the command of the Alliance, will go to the Washington navy yard, instead of to the Washington navy yard, instead of taking charge of the fifteenth lighthouse district as heretofore ordered.

Lieutenant Commander A. F. Dixon will relieve Lieutenant Commander G. B. Ransom as fleet engineer of the Asiatic station.

#### "If they're Rich's Shoes they're proper."

(New Building) Ten-one F, Corner Tentli-'Phone "One-fifty."

#### Sale at ten=two (old store).

All the "odd and end" footwear-all the footwear remaining in those lines which we discontinued selling when we moved to the new building-all the broken size lines-all that footwear which is "off style"—are being

#### sold at 1/2 former prices.

All of it is the very highest grade—the finest made shoes for ladies, men and children, and the thousands of people who do not care so much for style will find this shoe offering the most important yet made.

### B. Rich's Sons=-'at Ten=two.'

## Munyon's Faith Famous Remedies.

Prof. Munyon does not hesitate to make the following strong statements:

I will guarantee that my RHEUMATISM CURE will relieve any form of rheumatic pains, including sciatica and lumbage, in from two to three hours, and effect a positive cure in a few days.

I do not believe there is a case of dyspepsia, in-digestion or any stomach trouble that cannot be relieved at once and permanently cured by my DYSPEPSIA CURE. I am positive my LIVER CURE will quickly cure billiousness, jaundice and all liver diseases. It reaches the source of the trouble and acts imme-

reaches the source of the trouble and acts imme-diately, leaving no bad after effects.

I can produce more than thirty thousand testi-monials to prove that my KIDNEY CURE will cure all forms of kidney complaint, and in many instances the most serious forms of Bright's dis-

I know that my Inhaler absolutely cures Catarrh, Asthma and all diseases of the head, nose, throat and lungs. Two styles—"hard rubber" and glass "Family."

I assert that my HEADACHE CURE will cure headache, no matter from what cause, in from three to ten minutes. It is a splendid heart, nerve and stomach tonic, and absolutely harmless. And so on through the entire list of remedies, 57 in all; separate cure for each disease. Mostly 25c. at all druggists'. Munyon's Inhaler, \$1.90. If you need medical advice call unon Munyon's If you need medical advice call upon Munyon's specialists. MUNYON'S DOCTORS ARE FREE 622 13th st. n.w. 1t

The Conqueror of Disease.



CHURCH WORKERS MEET.

#### Reports Read From Twenty-One So

cleties of Pro-Cathedral. A gathering of all church workers was held Thursday night at the Protestant Episcopal Pro-Cathedral Church of St.

Mark, Bishop Satterlee being among the nembers present. Reports were read from the heads of twenty-one societies. Rev. Dr. Devries, rector of the pro-cathedral, introduced the ladies and gentlemen submitting reports. The aim and object of each society were set forth, and statistics given of the number of members

enlisted and the amount of money raised and expended. The work among the poor, the sick, the needy, for helping mothers, looking out for the friendless girl, extending courtesies to the strangers coming into the church, were but few of the practical matters mentioned. Rev. P. M. Rhinelander of the clergy of

the church, who now is co-laboring with the Rev. Mr. Stetson at the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, on H street northeast, gave a report on the successful work at the mission, which is an offspring of St. Mark's. He mentioned the imperative necessity for a church building for the mission, due to the fact that the Sunday mission, due to the fact that the Sunday school was overcrowded in the small rooms occupied in the work, and that the congregation was rapidly increasing in membership, so much so that the importance of getting a church building was immediate to supply the want of the church people of the northeast section. The opportunity for the kindly disposed to come forward at once and help this most important field of work was at hand, and aid in this matter would be gladly accepted.

Rev. Mr. Hayes of the clergy staff gave a sketch of the graded system of instruction in the Sunday school based on the pan of the public schools of the city. He also spoke of the large increase in membership of the school and the need for increase of space to hold the sessions of the school.

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Mr. La Porte submitted a short report on the rapid growth of the Men's Club. He said the club wanted it known that any man of good character, regardless of his religious affiliation, is welcomed to its ranks. It is purely social in character, and its entertainments had this feature always in view. He looked forward to the time when the club would be nicely housed, where all men could find in it a home for social purposes.

Bishop Satteriee spoke feelingly on cooperation in all work of the church, and gave advice as to future enlargement of the work they were partakers in.

A paper was read by one of the young choir boys on "the camp" held last summer at a point on the lower Potomac. It was a prize paper selected by the clergy from a number on this subject submitted in competition.

Rev. Mr. Peters of the clergy staff read a report on the work done in behalf of little people.

# PARKS AND POLICE

Avenue Association.

AN ADDRESS BY MAJOR SYLVESTER

Report Made on Rock Creek Park

The regular monthly meeting of the Brightwood Avenue Citizens' Association was held last evening in Brightwood Hall. A large part of the membership was present. Mr. L. P. Shoemaker, president of the organization, presided, and Mr. John

tion of the association to the fact that, according to a report of the committee submitted at the last meeting, the District Commissioners were requested to light Brightwood avenue by electricity, and, if they did not have the money available, that they prepare a bill for action of Congress on the subject. This was, he said, impracticable. The proper way, he said,

Impracticable. The proper way, he said, was to go before the committee on appropriations and state what they wanted, and if this did not suffice to send a committee to Congress Itself.

The chair stated that Major Sylvester, superintendent of police, was present. He spoke in a compilimentary way of the major and said he would make an address to the association on his plans for affording the citizens of Brightwood complete police protection.

part: As chairman of the committee having charge of the matter of police protec-tion he had communicated the wishes of the association as to relies the discontinuous control of the communication as to relies the communication of the communication

Maj. Sylvester's Address.

every one of us recognizes the importance which attaches to the proper conduct of the police institution. Law and order are

New Pavement Wanted.

Improvements.

NEEDS OF THE DISTRICT

G. Keene was secretary.

Mr. C. C. Lancaster called the atten-

Mr. Cox, chairman of the committee on

olice, presented his report. He said, in

Major Sylvester was introduced, and in

week.

"If the aim is to make the capital and its environments the greatest political, educational, enlightened, architectural, interesting center in the world, aside from its being the finest seat of government in the world, why should it not be appropriately cared for?

"There should be a police force in the District of Columbia of at least nine hundred privates. There are few beats comprising less than two lineal miles in extent, many of them six or eight, and one

vantage of the guardians of the peace makes his life a burden at times, and yet it is a condition which can only be changed

# provement. Congress acted favorably on the measure and this sum was ordered expended under the board of control, composed of Gen. John M. Wilson, U. S. A., and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. "After numerous conferences, plans were prepared under the direction of Capt. Beach by Mr. Wm. P. Richards, and work was begun last May." A quotation was made respecting the plan of improvements from a report made by Mr. Richards, and Mr. Cox said: "Rapid progress has been made this year in the construction of the new Brightwood reservoir at the edge of the park. With an expenditure of \$20,729.99 a tract of land for the reservoir was obtained and the park has secured an additional frontage of about a quarter of a mile on 16th street, above Argyle Mill road. This reservoir, I might add in passing, will cost about \$100,00, not including the iron supply and distributing pipes. "An appropriation of \$6,000 was made for the construction of a roadway, with bridge over Rock creek, across the northern end of

Discussion of Topics by Brightwood

aim to perpetually and effectively prohibit and prevent any future licentity of control, pooling of receipts, subdivision of territory or other restriction of competition whatso-ever between the Washington Traction Company on the one hand and the Capital Traction Company on the other hand.

No more constipation! no more dyspepsia! no more bilious attacks! no more flatulence! no more headache! no more heartburn! no more kidney and liver complaints!

Abbey's Effervescent Salt is here.

25c., 50c. and \$1.00 the bottle. At druggists'.

1t "THE SALT OF SALTS."

In he had communicated the wishes of the association as to police station and extra police for this region to Commissioner Wight and Major Sylvester, and those officials have not only adopted the suggestions, but have gone further, in the right direction, and have asked Congress to make an additional precinct in this region.

"In going over this important question with Major Sylvester." Mr. Cox stated, "we found him so alive to the real needs of the county that your committee requested Present Shoemaker to extend to him an invitation to be present this evening, and in an address give an outline of his plans and the plans of the Commissioners. Your committee heartly approves these plans. Not only that, but it is believed the association will indorse the magnificent management of the knotty and troublesome police question by Commissioner Wight and Major Sylvester."

Maj. Sylvester's Address. How the Retail Trade of the City is Supplied. is that of B. B. Earnshaw & Bro., wholesale grocers and flour merchants. This firm has largely increased its facilities during the past year, and is in better position than products at the lowest market prices. It packs in cartons, as well as sells in bulk.

the police institution. Law and order are essential to good government. Upon the police establishment depends the collection of taxes, the maintenance of schools, enforcement of health regulation, operation of the fire department, undisturbed worship, and, in fact, the welfare of all organizations and surroundings.

"Nowhere can you find a better looking, more intelligent or efficient body of policemen than is to be found within the District of Columbia, and, considering social conditions, there is no place where so little disorder prevails on Sundays, and where there is less crime on other days of the week.

dred privates. There are few beats comprising less than two lineal miles in extent, many of them six or eight, and one containing sixty odd squares of territory. "There have been many well-founded complaints from the citizens included in that section extending from Benning road to Rock creek, which, perhaps, contains nearly eighteen square miles of territory and about 30,000 people. This vast territory should be thoroughly patrolled. I have estimated for what I could under the Commissioners' apportionment of the District revenues—fifty men—which would scatter twenty-five over the vast area in the night time. This would enable me to take the few on duty in this section now for use in the more densely populated city section. "The district north of Florida avenue, lying between Rock Creek and Benning, should comprise a new or tenth precinct, which the Commissioners are authorized to establish. But the men to man the district must be appointed, and to that end you are respectfully urged to work. I believe the station should be on the border of Mount Pleasant.

"Owing to the inadequate and limited force at command beats included in the rough and rugged sections must be patrolled

quest for a formal written undertaking to maintain the "open door" in China are giving satisfaction to the officials here as indicating the success of that important diplomatic negotiation. However, it may be stated, the responses of the European governments have not yet reached the State Department. It is realized thoroughly that in a matter of this importance the negotiations must be conducted with the greatest circumspection and deliberation. Hence, it is no matter for surprise that the responses have not yet been received. The unofficial advices are all encouraging, as are the press dispatches referred to, but the whole matter is in such an incomplete condition as not to admit of a statement by authority at this moment. It is hoped, however, that the final success of the negotiations can be communicated to Congress in the shape of a special message from the President, accompanied by an explanatory statement from Secretary Hay, soon after the holidays. "Owing to the inadequate and limited force at command beats included in the rough and rugged sections must be patrolled singly or by one private, who not only runs the risk of losing his head for want of support from a partner, but who runs the risk of losing his employment, from the fact that the low and disorderly organize to outswear his testimony when cases are called in court.

"The constant opportunity to take advantage of the guardians of the peace

it is a condition which can only be changed by Congress making proper provision for the protection of its servants and the public at large. For this reason it is important that the judges of the courts and superintendent should have at least a fair knowledge of the qualities of those who go to make up the police force."

At the conclusion of Major Sylvester's address he was given a vote of thanks, and on motion of Mr. E. T. Bates, resolutions were adopted by a unanimous vote indorsing the address and the plan of police protection recommended. past few weeks. They reported the results of election as follows: For chief consul, Andrew J. Whitaker: vice consul, Dr. Robert Scott Lamb: secretary-treasurer. Chas. E. Wood; member of auditing committee, Clarence Corson; representatives to board of officers, John D. Torrey, Charles G. Gould.

On motion of Dr. C. G. Stone, a resolution

Remarks were made by Mr. C. S. Bundy of the Columba Heights association, Judge Rutledge Wilson and Lieutenant Kenny of the eighth police precipit. The great shops are bewildering now in the multitude of attractions set forth. The real charm, however, to a "prowler" is in the hunt of pretty things that do not come W. V. Cox read a paper on "Rock Creek Park Improvements," in part as folvidual taste caters to both those who lack "Last winter, as a member of the park relics of bygone generations are gathered mmittee of the board of trade, I had the pleasure of introducing a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, asking Congress these treasures are displayed the coloring and the environment for the collected artipalance of the purchase money for Rock Creek Park, available for its care and im-provement. Congress acted favorably on by untrained eyes as to appropriateness of setting for pretty things. Just now the preference is for rich, strong shades of color in walls, making a fine background for pictures and ornaments as well as furniture. Green, and especially green with blue in peacock shadings, is the prime blue in peacock shadings, is the prime-favorite. Everything of dark rich tone combines with these most harmoniously, whether it is old mahogany furniture, bronzer in brown or green, velvets, eastern embroideries or rugs; dark oak, or pyro-graphic novelties, or old ivory casts. And speaking of old ivory tinting, I have just learned the recipe for thus treating white plaster. First brush with shellac mixed with considerable raw linseed oil, which can be gotten ready in some paint stores. Next brush with burnt sienna tube paint thinned with raw linseed oil; after a few minutes rub off with a soft cloth where high lights are needed.

Novelties in Screens. Screens are more used than ever, and besides the staples several decided novel-

"An appropriation of \$6,000 was made for the construction of a roadway, with bridge over Rock creek, across the northern end of the park. The same bill carried an appropriation for constructing a roadway, outside of the park, thus connecting this part of the park with Brightwood avenue. This road has been graded, but is in no condition to travel.

"The opening up of this road calls attention to what I believe was a mistake; that is, the cutting from the map Illinois avenue, which vould have connected the beautiful Soldiers' Home grounds to still more beautiful Rock Creek Park, not far from where this road crosses the creek.

"Another important improvement in progress is the opening up of Blagden avenue from a point south of the present Argyle road to 16th street, thus affording an easy entrance to the creek drive. This roadway, of nearly a mile in length and a width of 120 feet, have been donated to the District by our public-spirited fellow member, Mr. Thomas Blagden of Argyle—an example that should commend itself to others.

"It is gratifying tq know that before the end of the present very about three miles ties are brought out this season. One of the handsomest I have seen is tall, with four rather wide panels, covered entirely with gilded canvas, very similar to burlap in weave. Large bronze nails finish all the edges, and each panel is decorated with a design nearly covering it of oranges and leaves. A conventionalized treatment of the fruit forms a border, while a mass of branches, artistically treated, almost fills each center. Duli metallic shades, bronzes, greens and coppers are used with the gold background, forming all the nigh lights; the effect is beautiful. The painting is done with tube paints diluted. The Rittenhouse Club in Philadelphia has walls treated in this same style, a gold background, with stenciled design afterward colored by hand. Unfortunately, no ladies are admitted to admire these beauties, but I have seen the water-color drawings for the decorations. The oak woodwork in the room I speak of has been subjected to a vapor stain—some original process—by which the color permeates the wood and becomes a part of it, the shade in this instance being gray green. tirely with gilded canvas, very similar to

New Sofa Pillows. One would suppose that the theme of but instead it has taken a new le ; of life, apparently, judging by the number and varieties displayed. To mention a few may give ideas to some one wishing to include this article of comfort in her Christmas list. The use of Turkish embroideries on linen for the upper side of a pillow is a great fad at present, and is something very practical, as they wash so well. The usual shape is oblong, rather narrow, as this shape prevails in the embroidered pieces. A slik harmonizing with any one of the silks in the work is used for the other side of the pillow, finished with either a narrow cord or with merel" the seam. The shape is such a change from the usual square that it is a novelty in itself, and the variety of designs and colors in this oriental work gives charming results. One of the prettiest cushions I have seen was of green velveteen, square with a scroll pattern forming a center square of blue velveteen applied, with outline couching of cord the same shade, a very simple treatment and most pleasing in result to any one fond of that combination. Other colors might be easily substituted, of course. Broad bands of cretonne can be gotten now, in large, effective flowered patterns, and these are also used for sofa pillows, forming a border about a central square of any plain color, with a wide ruffle of the plain goods on the edge, Cartain Appliques. may give ideas to some one wishing to in

Curtain Appliques. Appliqued work is used with excellent ef fect on curtains of lansdown, that delight ful fabric heretofore used exclusively a dress goods. It comes in many beautiful shades, and for hangings is made with wide net border on which is applied a pat wide net border on which is applied a pat-tern of the lansdown with a couching of silk threads to conceal all joinings. In gray green, with cream net border, these are lovely, also in old rose. A curtain of piain net has a white silk applique border. Sash and vestibule curtains are made of white silk with a net panel inserted in the center, and on the net various devices are lised: A monogram coat of arms or simple center, and on the net various devices are used: A monogram, coat of erms or simple conventional pattern. A number of private yachts have these curtains, each with its own signal as the center in colors, and are very pleasant, for, while they soften the light, the ali comes through the net without hindrance. The latest importations for sash curtains are similar, yet different. White silk is the material, with incrustations of beautiful lace, Russian being a favorite, the silk cut away wherever it appears.

Table Decorations. Russian ideas in ornament are well to the

fore in many directions. For table decoration there is nothing mor dollies of Russian drawn work, the heavy lace edging then being from the sam great country. The square mesh of the drawn work, with pattern darned in, was closely and cleverly imitated twenty-five or more years ago by the machine

A Lace Find Story.

There is a little shop in a neighboring city where nothing but lace is now kept, and the first proprietor, an old man, who died recently, had his own ideas of busi-Because his neighbors sold off old goods at reduced prices was no argument to him that he should, so the old, shopworn and bygone stock accumulated. Afte his death the little place became suddenly up to the times, and fine old embroideries and handkereniefs yellow with age, old-fashioned laces and odds and ends of finery were almost given away. A few things, however, were left unsold, and a knowing eye (never, however, having heard of the place before) spied among the ordinary laces, which today's machines turn out in such quantities, some patterns exactly like the Russian hand-made drawn work. The price was 1½ and 2 cents a yard, and some inquiries brought out the facts I have menitoned. For iwenty-five or thirty years these pretty laces have been lying tucked away, and only by chance will any one who can appreciate them see them now. A quantity was bought, and some pretty things are already projected when these insertings (for there were no edgings) will play a part with embroidery insome charming dinit g room decorations.

Rassian Revivals.

Reproductions of Russian brass antiques are very attractive in form, and can be gotten in either bright or dark finish. The tall altar candlesticks which have only been used in modern houses for a compara the floor on either side of a fireplace, or with a lamp to correspond fitted in the top may light a dark corner in a most unique

In American styles are charming little scences; some very simple in form, but of beautiful old brass finish. Small empire wreaths with two holders are very pretty, and have a small socket to screw to any wooden fixture—brass or iron finish. Linerusta Panels. Pretty novelties are panels of Lincrusta, quite Teniers-like in subject, and colored in

was adopted requesting the Engineer Commissioner of the District to construct at such a point on Brightwood avenue where a width of ninety feeds obtained, and at as early date as practically a pavement of granite blocks, and asphalt, in order that said pavement of granite blocks, and asphalt, in order that said pavement of granite blocks, and asphalt, in order that said pavement in the point of the solution was also adopted asking to the weather of the city of Washington, also adopted asking for the control of the Military road between Brightwood avenue near the District Commissioners to locate gas lamps on at least one sid of the Military road between Brightwood and Rock Creek Park, there being a num for thouses in the section referred to.

A resolution was despited, on motion of Mr. W. E. Robinsus squesting the committee on atreets roads and bridges to urge the District Commissioners to finake such sewer connected as, construct such branch sewers or water and prevent sand and gravet being deposited on the railroad track and streets.

HINTS FOR GIFT GIVING

When the Buyer Found Both Novel

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS

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Written.for The Evening Star. IN MEDICAL HISTORY

# **DURING THE NINETEENTH CENTURY**

THE TRUE TALUE OF EACH NEW DISCOVERY

1879 DISCOVERY OF THE BACILLUS OF TYPHOID FEVER.

1882 DISCOVERY OF THE BACILLUS OF CONSUMPTION. 1883 DISCOVERY OF THE BACILLUS OF DIPHTHERIA.

1892 BEHRING'S DISCOVERY OF ANTITOXINE OF DIPHTHERIA. 1895 DISCOVERY OF HYOMEI.

1896 FIRST CASE OF CONSUMPTION CURED BY HYOMEI.

The discovery of the first two, ether and cocaine, was of value to the medical profession only in surgery, and has been of no benefit whateve THE DISCOVERY OF THE BACILLUS OF TYPHOID FEVER,

however, was one of the greatest importance, for it proved conclusively that this was a germ disease and enabled the physicians to treat it as such. As a result of such treatment the death rate from typhoid fever has been reduced from 40 to 4 1-2 per cent during the past twenty years. THE DISCOVERY OF THE BACILLUS OF DIPHTHERIA

was another valuable one, but as this bacillus could only be reached

through the blood, none of the germieldes known could be used with efthis dread disease, since that time the injection of antitoxine directly intothe blood has had a marked effect upon the death rate from diphtheria and its universal use will undoubtedly in time stamp out this disease,

THE DISCOVERY OF THE BACILLUS OF CONSUMPTION was the most important of all, for it completely changed the whole ideas of the medical profession regarding this disease. Heretofore consumption tious. The proof that consumption was a germ disease necessitated an entire change in the method of treatment. It was found that these germs lodged in the air passages and could only be reached through the air we breathe. As soon as this became known, efforts were made to force some of the liquid germicides into these air passages; but Nature had erected at the entrance of the bronchial tubes an impassable barrier to moisture of any kind. Sprays and vapors in every form were tried; but as in diphtheria, there was only one way of reaching the disease germs, through the air we breathe, and no dry air germicide was to be found. This state of affairs existed for twelve long years, the death rate increasing from 88,-000 to 200,000 yearly. In 1895 Booth discovered "Hyomei," the first and only dry air germicide ever found. Later in the year he introduced it to the

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profession, and in 1896 the first case of

Mrs. E. A. Smith, of Holyoke, Mass., being advised by her physician to test it after she had been given up by all the noted physicians in the country, be inhaled in the air; at the end of two weeks she returned to Holyoke, but continued to use the inhaler for five months. This was three years ago; she is now in robust health and has had no return of the disease, No trace of consumptive bacillus could be found after the first month's treatment. This was the first case of genuine consumption ever known to have been cured; since that time hundreds have been saved. Today there is not a city in the United States where Hyomei has been used that will not show a decrease of, at least, 34 per cent in the death rate from consumption in the past two years, yet it is not the

NUMBER OF CONSUMPTIVES CURED

which shows the great value of the new discovery, but rather in its prevention of the disease. Eight out of every ten cases of consumption are found to originate from catarrh, bronchitis and pneumonia, the air pussages become inflamed and the bacillus of consumption inhaled in the air we breathe finds lodging there; they increase by the thousands and soon invade the lungs, where it has always been found impossible to reach them until Hyomel was discovered. Catarrh, Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Coughs cannot exist where Hyomel is used; thus it is within the power of anyone to prevent consumption. Of course there have been hundreds of imitations of Hyomei; but their life was short. To prevent further mistakes

NECESSARY TO REMEMBER that there is but one dry air germicide, just as there is but one antitoxine for diphtheria. It is known as "Hyomei." This is the only treatment for these diseases ever guaranteed to cure.

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Picture Frames.

Photograph frames are in infinite variety this season, among the newest being those to hang on the wall, and consisting of wavy cardboard foundation covered with the much-admired linen taffeta.

The designs in this are often perfect for such a frame, wreaths, for instance, being right to make either large or small frames, according to their size. These are sometimes as much as eighteen inches the longest way of an oval, which is the preferred shape. Besides the taffeta, flowered cretomes in large designs are used, and some are painted in large popples and similar blossoms, and sometimes used with rib-